HOWARD STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RENOVATING WORKS. Tel. 616. BRILL & CO., 155 N. Illinois st. and 238 Massachusetts ave. If you want first-class dyeing, cleaning and repairing you must send it to a

first-class dye house. FLORISTS-BERTERMANN FLORAL COMPANY. New No. 241 Mass ave., 226 N. Del. st. Tel. 840. LAUNDRIES-

UNION CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY. 138-144 Virginia ave. 'Phone 1269. MANTELS AND GRATES-P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces). 231 Mass. ave.

PATENT LAWYERS-CHESTER BRADFORD, 1233 to 1236 Stevenson bldg., 15 E. Wash, st V. H. LOCKWOOD,

415-418 Lemcke bldg PLUMBING AND STEAM HEATING-J. S. FAERELL & CO. (Contractors), 144 N. Illinois st.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck-boards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1097. SHOW CASES-

WILLIAM WIEGEL. 116 South Pennsylvania st. UNDERTAKERS

FRANK BLANCHARD. 99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady Attendant. LEGE, Washington, D. C. H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper, Low prices. 330 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-320 North Illinois street. Lady embaimer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 611. Hacks at lowest prevailing price.

C. E. KREGELO. FUNERAL DIRECTOR. 223 N. Delaware st. Phones, New 250. No branch office on N. Illinois street.

EULER-Elizabeth Euler, daughter of Frank P. and Lida Spencer Euler. Funeral from resi-ence, 1625 Talbott avenue, at 10:30 a. m., July 11. Friends invited to the house. Burial private. LYBRAND-Joseph E. Lybrand, jr., son of Joseph E. and May Clark Lybrand, aged twenty months three days, died Saturday morning of spinal meningitis. Funeral Monday, 3 o'clock, from residence, 2040 Broadway. Burial private. WEBBER-Otho J. Webber, at Cincinnatl, Friom Flanner & Buchanan's chapel Monday aft-

FUNERAL NOTICE. JULIAN-George W., from his late residence Irvington, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, July 19, 1899 Friends invited. Interment at Crown Hill.

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 East Washing ton st. Tel. 2525. Branch works Crown Hill

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

BROKERS and promoters wanting Eastern money should write Investors' Directory, New York. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 150 East Market street.

LOANS—On city property; 5% per cent.; no com-mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building. MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions with responsible concerns on their own names without security; easy pay-ents. TOLMAN, Room 701, Stevenson building.

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest mar-ket rate; privilege for payment before due; we also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor, Lemcke building, In-FINANCIAL—A new pian. We loan money on furniture, pianos, vehicles, etc., without re-moval on the building association plan. The pay-

ents are arranged in fifty small equal weekly nstallments, thus allowing you fifty weeks in thich to pay off your loan; 96 cents is the weekly ayment of a \$40 loan; other amounts in like proportion; interest 7 per cent. a year. PER-SONAL PROPERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Room 4, Lombard building, 24% East Washington street.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan in sums of FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, BICYCLES, STORE FIXTURES, ETC., At rates which honest people can afford to pay. The property to remain in your undisturbed possession.

CALL AND SEE US. INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Room 10. 147 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Speculators, have you lost money honestly through legitimate speculation or have you been robbed? Write us about the fakes and swindlers in Wall street, Chicago, Boston, Cin-cinnati, Pittsburg, Washington and other cities, Beware of skin information bureaus and agencies, for copy latest edition On 'Change, 16 pages, which gives list of alleged bucket shops and alleged bankers and brokers here and other leading cities. Read about leader of big brokerge concern now a United States prisoner and in Ludlow-street jail for fraudulent use of mails, Other swindlers now under arrest. Bucket shop keepers recently convicted. Redhot talk on evils of bucket shops. Bail bonds of the notorious bean gang fixed at \$7,500 each. How fools and their money were separated by a Wall-street firm of bankers. How member Chicago Board of Trade worked the public. Up-to-date views for investors. Find out whom you are dealing with. An Exchange membership, a good financial rating, fine promises, elaborate literature are no protec-. We know the honest from the dishonest rokers. Reports on brokers (one report), \$2. ost through brokers a specialty. Accounts ex-

and 500 legitimate brokers in U. S. Correspondence BLAKE & CO., 20 Broad st., New York. STORAGE. STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio street and Bee-line acks; only first-class storage solicited. CRAT-

ined and investigated. References 15 Exchange

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-Send 2-cent stamp for "Gold Tips."
How to make money on Colorado gold mining stocks. HUGH BAUERLEIN, Box 1314, Denver,

ING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SUMMER RESORTS.

HIGHLAND SANATORIUM, MARTINSVILLEtion, away from depot, smoke and noise, beautiful views, modern and complete in equipment for dro-therapeuties, massage, rest cure, electricity red by skilled attendants. Rates reasonable. G. W. BROWN & C. G. WEISS, Pro-prietors; Dr. W. C. Banta, Dr. C. M. Gravis, physicians. Send for book to "The Highland," Mar-tinsville, Ind. Special rates to physicians and educators. Indianapolis office 116 E. Market st.

LOST-A crystal ball containing a watch, attached to silver chain; lost on street-car line between corner Illinois and Seventeenth and corner Ash and Eleventh streets. Return to MISS AZBILL, 1705 N. Meridian street, or 20 Baldwin block, and receive reward.

KEELEY INSTITUTES. The Plainfield Keeley Institute successfully treats and radically cures inebriety, morphine and tobacco addictions. Indianapolis office, 113-114 Commercial Club building. All business strictly private and confidential. Tel. No. 2427.

NOTICE-The Central Mineral Spring Sanatorium at Spencer, Ind., has great success in curing rheumatism, stomach, liver, skin, kidney and bladder diseases and disorders of the nervous system. Good accommodations. Low prices.

OPTICIAN. OPTICIAN-Dr. Emerson Druley, specialist in optics. Eyes examined, glasses furnished. Office, 229% Massachusetts avenue. First square.

FOR RENT-Elegant twelve-room modern house. 222 E. Pratt. FOR RENT-New ten-room house North Me-

ridian; all modern. CAMPBELL, 15 Baldwin TO LET-Room-To gentleman, beautiful room, down-town; reasonable; private family. 130 W. Vermont street. FOR RENT-House ten rooms, all modern imvements, cheap; 1510 N. New Jersey. Call at

219 N. New Jersey street.

TO LET-6 per cent, net investment on real estate, Talbott Place Company; over one-half preferred stock subscribed. For full particulars call on W. E. STEVENSON, 126 E. Market st. TO LET-Safe investment. Real estate security. No danger from competition. Land cannot be dissipated. Talbett Place preferred stock nets you, free from taxation, 6 per cent, annually. A limited amount of stock on sale. Call W. E. STEVENSON, 126 E. Market st. 'Phone 1268. TO LET-Good as government bonds. Everybody with money is seeking to invest it safely. The safest place to invest money is in real estatethe basis of all security. I have a limited amount of Talbott Place preferred stock which guarantees upon its face 6 per cent. net, free from tax-ation, for twenty years. W. E. STEVENSON, 126 E. Market st. 'Phone 1288.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at Druggists; one gives relief. FOR SALE-A desirable building lot in Lotham's southeast addition, city; price low if sold soon. Address A. D. NICOLET, Fall River, Mass.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE-New ten-room house on best improved street north, strictly modern, for lot north. CAMPBELL, 15 Baldwin block.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Fifty ladies to distribute souvenirs no canvassing; no selling; no soliciting; good salary. Call Sunday from 10 until 6 and all day Monday, Room 16, When building.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Two machinists for steam engine work. J. F. CHUSE & CO., Mattoon, Ill. WANTED-Experienced polishers and buffers.
Apply at factory or address THE COMPUTING
SCALE COMPANY, Dayton, O. WANTED-A tinner to work at Winchester. Call early at 1906 Highland place for further in-

WANTED-Two good blacksmiths, one to go to Colombia and the other to go to Nicaragua; single men preferred. G. H. SHOVER, 324 E. Market street WANTED-Government positions. Don't prepare

for any civil-service or census examination without seeing our catalogue of information; sent free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COL-WANTED-Bright persons to take orders for Murat Halstead's "Life and Achievements of Admiral Dewey;" nearly 600 pages; only \$1.50; it is sweeping the country; fortunes made every day; outfits free. DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. E, Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents for city work; large profits. Apply office of Veterinary Science Association, 8 South Illinois street. WANTED-Agents in every city precinct and country hamlet for entirely new specialties; sell quickly to every family; liberal terms; descriptive circulars free. METALLIC BASKET CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-Agents-Bright men and women, neat appearance, attractive manners, for special work; bonanza for hustlers; new plan; prompt WANTED-Agents-We offer the best selling registry outfit on the market; registration of keys and baggage, with accident insurance for | Millers hit him hard when they did hit him, \$1,000; annual premium only \$1; agents wanted everywhere. Address GEO. W. LEWIS, Secretary, 1010 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-SALESMEN. WANTED-Salesmen to sell imported and domestic liquors, principally fine Kentucky whiskies and blends, case and barrel goods, to jobbers and saloon trade; good chance to the right man; salday, July 7, 12 p. m. Remains will be brought saloon trade; good chance to the right man; salto Indianapolis for burial. Funeral will be held and Kellum ex-ON, 69 and 71 E. Water st., Lexington, Ky

> WANTED-SITUATION. WANTED-Situation as cashier of restaurant or good all-around office man; several years' experience as cashier of bank; moderate salary; can give best of references and bond if necessary. Address 114 E. Kirkwood avenue, Bloomington,

CONTRACTOR OF TAXABLE PARTY AS A SECOND WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ANTED-A permanent home where a wealth of love can be bestowed upon a girl eight years of age. Address 1402 Bellefontaine street. WANTED-Address of persons who were on car July 4, about 2 p. m., coming from Fairview, when man was hurt. Address A. B. C., care

BUSINESS CHANCE. BUSINESS CHANCE-Invest \$200, securing large weekly income; safe, conservative proposition; cond successful year; statistics free. H. GRIF-FIN, 1180 Broadway, New York. BUSINESS CHANCE-Hardware and tin shop for sale; located in the richest section of Indiana; ity of about 4,500, with all advantages; store dern; stock well assorted; business estabished; invoice about \$5,000; best of reasons for selling; a rare chance for a live business man. Address C. P. EVANS, Martinsville, Ind.

CLAIRVOYANT-If you want to see a reliable medium go to Madame May, 502 N. Davidson,

THE HELPING HAND. Something Is Lost Where Charity Work Is Delegated to Others.

New York Mail and Express. It is easy, no doubt, to give money, if one has it to give, and is inclined that way. Not that we would write a truism. What a man wants to do and can do, it is his pleasure to do. If he finds his inclinations running in a particular direction with sym-pathy, certainly he but gratifies himself in complying with the pecuniary demands the case makes. It is, however, no small trouble to become intelligently interested, to know the cause by personal investigation, having fatigued one's self by the search for facts; this is, without dispute, far more meritorious than the bestowal of an easily written

check. It is a rather unexpected complication of hese busy times that men have no leisure to give thought to charity. Five years ago, business being dull, men had no money to give. Now that they have the money, in these prosperous times, they have no time to show their faces on the various boards where charities are managed. Directors of asylums and hospitals are also directors of banks and trust companies. The business of the time is so exacting that "no quorum" is a continual complaint. Kindness there is without lack of money, but the kindness that also thinks for mistortune is being crowded out. It is everywhere. The church trustee has no time to attend meetings. The college, the school and the club all com-plain. A handful of men who do take the ime for the business of benevolent thought are constantly met with the demand from their absentee associates, "Well, how much do you want from me? Just let me know. had to stay down town last night." Rich patrons, who have the money-making genius and the benevolent impulse, or conscience, are employing paid almoners whose

business it is to bestow what silver and gold 'not to be personally bothered." He gets the reputation of being a philanthropist, but he only half deserves it. The careful, salaried, patient, conscientious almoner is more han half the philanthropist of that combination. On him falls the fret of the thankless and undeserving beneficiary. On him the wear and tear of endless application. On his heart the burden of prayer for guidance and the search for wisdom. May it not also be said that on this paid agent's head descends that invisible blessing which accompanies the providence of God? Certainly he has the warm and thrilling pressure of the poor man's grateful hand, the dew of tears and the fragrance of benedictions such as the worthy breathe with sighs of relief. It is not possible wholly to repress the reflec-tions which earnest and engrossed men express for the absentees. Men who can make bread out of stones, whose hours are as priceless as those of any other men, ret who give the thought, the counseling, the per-sonal coefficient to the equation of how this work should be carried on, often feel conempt for those who fling money in the basket without a thought. Women who could take up the whole load of a charity themselves, yet who strive hard to induce interest on the part of other women, and are met with neglect-all of these will appreciate what we are saying. There is so much that money cannot do; no, not if it be poured out like water. There is so much that sympathy can do with ever so little money. It is love which is the basis of charity. The specie payment wis-dom of commerce laid down a gold coin as the security of currency. The eternal law demands something more fundamental yet in true charity, and that is love. The secularity of the age is not working profitably The money does not go far because the givers are not willing to go far.

The love of ease, of out-of-door sports on Sunday, of more recreation after business hours threaten to emasculate a world of philanthropy as these causes have weak-ened worship. It will soon appear that we are powerless in charity, if we cannot mix in with the money the blood and soul of living men and women who take an interest

to them. Most Beautiful Woman in England.

in these things enough to give themselves

Cassell's Magazine. The most beautiful woman in England is, without doubt, Lady Helen Vincent, There has never been anyone to compare with her since she first appeared in society, and she was the most beautiful bride ever seen-in white dress brocaded in lilies, with golden-yellow stamens and palest green leaves. She is exquisitely fair, almost fragile, and some of her freshness, doubtless, is due to the fact that she never wears herself out with late hours, as so many other London women do. Even when staying in other people's houses she manages to live her own life in her own way, walking out and resting during a portion of the day. while every night, no matter what the attraction in the way of dancing or playing cards, she invariably says good-night soon after Il o'clock. No one in my time has made a greater seasation than she-not even her beautiful sisters, the late Duchess of Leinster, who was an ideal duchess, so splendidly handsome, and with such proud, and yet so gracious, an air; Lady Cynthia Graham, who, with her rich coloring, is like a Rubens picture, or the unmarried sister, Lady Ulrica Duncombe, who is most like Lady Cynthia, but talier, slimmer, and with a purity of expression and graceful girlish dignity which lends an added charm to her young beauty.

MILLERS BEATEN AGAIN

HOOSIERS MADE IT HOT FOR PAR-KER IN THE FOURTH INNING.

Piled Up Five Runs, Enough to Wit the Game-Six Errors by the Leaders-Good Work by Hartzell.

Indianapolis . 8-Minneapolis .. Milwaukee ... 7-Columbus .... 6 Kansas City .. 9-Buffalo ..... 5 Detroit ..... 7-St. Paul..... 1 To-Day's Games. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Detroit at Minneapoils.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Buffalo at Kansas City. Western League Standing. CLUBS. Indianapolis ... 4 olumbus ..... Detroit ..... Milwaukee .... St. Paul . Kansas City ... Buffalo ...... 2 Games lost... 27 27 31 31 35 34 36 38

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 8.-The Hoosiers found Dr. Parker an easy proposition in the fourth inning this afternoon, and the way they straightened out his benders made the home fans groan. Ten men faced him pay. Address MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY, 344 in this round, and five of them got all of Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y. the way around the bases. Kellum did the twirling for the visitors, and, while the he and the team back of him managed to keep the hits scattered enough to prevent run getting. The work of little Hartzell was on the sensational order, and, while the Hoosiers played an all-star game, he was the particular shiner in the firmament. In the Millers' half of the third round, hibited unmistakable symptoms of making a date with the aeronaut, Werden drove a long fly to the left patch. It looked good for at least three runs, but Hartzell was after it on the run and, pulling it down, he made a sensational throw to Kahoe, who caught Nance out at the plate and retired the side with but one run. In the eighth the Millers made their last effort to catch up, Carey opening the round with a twobase hit. Allen made things look brighter by allowing Andrews to reach first, but the

next moment the fast Hoosier infield got

in its artistic work and retired Werden

and Andrews on a fast double. Smith hit

for four bases a moment later, but the Millers were exhausted and their run getting ended. Score: A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Nance, If ..... 4 Carey, rf ..... Andrews, 3 ...... 3 Werden, 1 ..... Smith, s ..... 4 Abbatticchio, 2 ..... 4 Parker, p ...... 3 Hogriever, rf ..... 4 Hartzel, If ..... Motz. 1 ...... 5 McFarland, cf ...... 4 Stewart, 2 ..... 4 Hickey, 3 ..... 4 

Score by innings: Earned Runs-Minneapolis, 3. Two-base Hits-Parker. Carey, Hickey. Three-base Hit-Hartzell. Home Run-Smith. Stolen Bases-Davis, Stewart.

Bases on Balls-Off Parker, 1; off Kel-Struck Out-By Parker, 3; by Kellum, Double Plays-Hartzell and Kahoe; Ab-Smith and Werden; Stewart, Wild Pitches-Parker, 2; Kellum, 1. Left on Bases-Minneapolis, 7; Indian-

Time of Game-1:50. Attendance-3.000. Umpire-Cantillon. Blues Scored Six in Ninth. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8 .- After havng the home team all but beaten Kearns collapsed in the ninth inning. After he had sent four men to first on balls, forcing a run, he was replaced by Dillon. A single, an error and Gettman's three-bagger

cinched the game for the Blues. Egan relieved Pardee in the sixth inning. Score: Kansas City ...0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 6-9 12 0 Buffalo ... ....1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 11 8 Batteries-Pardee, Egan and Wilson; Kearns, Dillon and Diggins.

Saints Weak All Around. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 8.-The Saints could neither bat nor field and the Tigers made it two out of three. Score: Detroit ... .....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 0-7 7 1

Check Checked the Dons. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 .- The Brewers won a game full of free hitting and sharp fielding. The Dons took kindly to Reidy's slow twisters and Check relieved him in the fifth, keeping them down to one

Milwaukee . .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 -7 12 3 Columbus .. ... 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0-6 8 3 Batteries-Reidy, Check and Speer; Waddell and Buckley.

INDIANA-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Champions Find Crawfordsville Rather Easy Picking. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., July 8.-The champions

won a slugging match with Crawfordsville to-day. Score: Danville .....5 0 0 0 0 6 2 1 1-15 18 2 Crawf'dsville ..0 2 0 0 0 5 1 0 1-9 17 6 Batteries-McIntyre and Abbott; Carter

Bloomington Has a Strong Team. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 8 .- Bloomington outplayed Terre Haute at every stage of the game and appeared to outclass the Indiana-Illinois League, of which

Bloomington has recently become a mem-

ber. Score: Bloomington ..3 2 1 0 5 0 0 0 •—11 14 3 Terre Haute ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 8 5 Batteries-Brown and Siesler; Warrender

Slugged Pitcher Mullin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MATTOON, Ill., July 8.-The locals slugged the Wabash pitcher unmercifully to-day. Score: Mattoon ......1 0 2 5 1 0 0 5 0-14 12 5 Wabash ......4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-5 9 7

ind Fuller				ورزوك		
н	OW	the	Clubs	Stan	d.	
Clubs. Bloomingto Introduction Vabash Frawfords Danville Ferre Hau	ville		8 5 3	Won. 5 6 3 1 2 1	Lost.	P

Decatur Salaries Cut 30 Per Cent. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. of the board of directors of the baseball

make a reduction of 30 per cent. in the salaries of the players, excepting pitchers. The management claims it is paying higher wages than is paid teams outside the league. It proposes, however, to divide among all players what money there may be on hand

at the close of the season. Manager France, of the club, resigned at once. INTERSTATE LEAGUE. oledo Now Holds a Strong Lead Over

Played. Won. Lost. Pc Mansfield ..... 63 New Castle ..... 63 Fort Wayne ..... 69 Wheeling ..... 57 Youngstown ...... 65 Grand Rapids ..... 69 Dayton ..... 69 At Youngstown, O .-Youngstown ....6 1 0 0

Mansfield.

Batteries-Crowe, Roach and Trost; Hackett and Belt. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-4 8 Toledo ...... 5 1 1 1 0 0 0 \*-8 14 3 Batteries-Wolfe, Barber and Cote; Wiltze and Arthur. At Dayton-First game:

Second game: Dayton .......3 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-6 11 2 Fort Wayne....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 6 1 and Bergen. At New Castle, Pa.-First game: New Castle .....0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0-5 10 2 Brightwood will play a second game with Wheeling ......3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-6 10 1 Ingalls on the Ingalls grounds to-morrow Batteries-Streit and Graffius; Wells and Second game:

MADE IT FOUR STRAIGH

COLONELS TOOK THE SERIES FROM

REDS, BUT HAD NO EASY TASK.

New Castle .......0 1 0 1 0 1 2-5 7 Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3

and Twineham.

Batteries-Smith and Graffius; Pastorius

Chicago Whitewashed by Pittsburg-Quakers Defeated by Superbas and

Cleveland Twice by St. Louis. Louisville .... 5-Ciucinnati ... 4 Pittsburg .... 6-Chicago ..... 0 Brooklyn .... 6-Philadelphia . 2 Baltimore .... 4-Washington . 1 St. Louis..... 5-Cleveland .... 4 St. Louis..... 4-Cleveland .... 2 

To-Day's Scheduled Games. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Standing	of the Nati			100
Clubs.	Played.		Lost.	P
Brooklyn	70	48	22	٠.
Boston	68	42	26	
Chicago	66	40	26	
Philadelphia .		40	27	
Baltimore		38	28	-
St. Louis		39	29	
Cincinnati		34	33	
Pittsburg		34	34	
New York	67	30	37	
Louisville		27	42	
Washington .		23	48	.:
Cleveland		12	55	

good ball and it was anybody's game until the last man was out. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Louisville.

	Clarke, II 4	1		4	v	
	Hoy, cf 4	1	2	6	1	
	Dexter, rf 3	1	1	2	0	
	Wagner, 3 4	1	2	2	0	
ļ	Zimmer, 0 4	1	2	1	0	
	Ritchey, 2 3	0	0	2	. 5	
l	Wills, 1 1	0	0	4	0	
i	Powers, 1 3	0	0	4	1	
	Clingman, s 3	0	1	2	5	
l	Cunningham, p 3	0	2	2	2	
ı	and the second second second	-	-	-	-	
۱	Totals32	5	11	27	14	
ı	Cincinnati. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	13
Į	Smith, cf 5	1	2	0	0	
ı	Selbach, If 5	1	0	4	0	
ı	Miller, rf, 5	1	3	2	0	
l	Corcoran, 8 4	0	2	3	1	
ı	McPhee. 2 5	0	1	5	4	
ı	Irwin, 3 5	1	1	2	0.	
1	Tanaka 1		-		•	
ı	Vaughn, 1 4	U	U	*		

Hahn, p ..... 4 Totals ......39 4 12 24 8 Score by innings: Louisville ...... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 Earned runs-Louisville, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Stolen bases-Miller, McPhee. Two-base Wood. Bases on balls-Off Cunningham, 1; off Hahn, 1. Struck out-By Hahn, Double plays-Hoy and Ritchey; McPhee and Vaughn; Hahn, Corcoran and Vaughn.

Hit by pitched ball-Ritchey. Left on bases -Louisville. 4; Cincinnati, 9. Time-1:50. Umpires-Gaffaey and Latham. St. Louis Wins Two. ST. LOUIS, July 8.-The Perfectos had their batting clothes on to-day and captured two games from the Exiles. St. Louis came near losing the first game through loose fielding, but a batting rally in the tenth

won out for them. Scores: First game: Batteries-O'Connor, Young and Criger: Knepper and Schrecongost. Earned runs— St. Louis, 3. Two-base hit—Schrecongost. Three-base hit-Heidrick. Balk-Young. Hit by pitcher-O'Connor. Double play-Knepper. Lockhead and Tucker. Bases on balls-Batteries-Katoll and Spies; Gaston and Off Young, 1: off Knepper, 5. Sacrifice hits-Shaw. McAllister, Hemphill. Passed ball-O'Connor. Struck out-By Young, 6. Stolen bases -Burkett, Heidrick, Wallace, O'Connor. Time-2:20. Umpires-O'Day and McGarr. Attendance-5.100.

t. Louis ...... 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 -6 14 3 Cleveland ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 4 Batteries-Sudhoff and Criger; Hughey and Sugden. Earned runs-St. Louis, Three-base hit-Tebeau. Hit by pitched ball -Hemphill, Tucker, Sullivan. Double plays -Cross (unassisted); Quinn, Lockhead and Tucker; Quinn and Tucker; Cross, McKean and Tebeau. Bases on balls-Off Sudhoff, 1; off Hughey, 2. Sacrifice hits-Burkett, Sudhoff. Struck out—By Sudhoff, 2; by Hughey, 1. Stolen bases—Heidrick. Cross. Wild pitch —Sudhoff. Time—1:55. Umpires—O'Day and McGarr.

Orioles Defeat Senators.

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- But one game was played here this afternoon and the Orioles won after a somewhat featureless contest. A double-header was expected, but rain delayed the beginning for half an hour and at the end of the third inning of the second game McDonald brought matters to a close on account of darkness, caused by another storm. At that time the score was tied, each team having secured one run. Score:

Baltimore .. ... 1 1 1 0 6 0 1 0 0-4 12 1 Washington . .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 Batteries-Hill and Robinson; Wehying and McGuire. Stolen bases-McGraw, Keyster, Holmes. Two-base hits-Brodie. chance (2.) Three-base hit-Keyster. Double plays-Magoon and Lachance (2.) Bases on balls-Off Weyhing, 2; off Hill, 3. Hit by pitched ball-By Weyhing, 1; by Hill, 1. Struck out-By Weyhing, 3; by Hill, 2. Left on bases-Baltimore, 8; Washington, 7. Time -2:10. Umpires-McDonald and Manassau. Earned runs-Baltimore, 4; Washington, 1 Sacrifice hits-Holmes (2.) Attendance, 2,470.

Quakers Get Only Four Hits. NEW YORK, July 8.-The Quakers got two hits in each of the sixth and ninth innings of the game with Brooklyn to-day, thereby escaping a shut-out. In the other seven innings Hughes dished up an assortment of curves that the visitors could not touch. The Brooklyns won the game in the fourth by bunching three hits with as many bases on balls. Score:

Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 4 2 Brooklyn . . . . . 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 •-6 9 1 Batteries-Fraser and McFarland; Hughes and Smith. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3. Three-base hit-Keeler. Two-base hits-Jones, Hughes. First base on errors Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Phil--Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Struck out-By DECATUR, Ind., July 8.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the baseball er, Jennings. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 2; association last night it was decided to of Fraser, 5. Double play-Cross and Cooley.

Pirates Shut Out Orphans. PITTSBURG, July 8.-Pittsburg split even in the series with Chicago by shutting them out without a run. Leever was in fine form and allowed no hits until the seventh inning. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

Pittsburg ......0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 \*-6 10 3 Chicago ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Leever and Schriver; Phyle, Chance and Donohue. Earned runs-Pitts-burg. 3. Two-base hits-McCarthy, Ryan. Three-base hit-Ely. Stolen bases-Bower-man, Mertes (2.) Double plays-Phyle and Lange; Wolverton and Demont. Bases on balls-Off Leever, 3; off Phyle, 3. Struck out-By Leever, 4; by Phyle, 1. Passed ball -Schriver. Time-2:05. Umpires-Swart-wood and Hunt.

Bad Defeat for Brightwood. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

INGALLS, Ind., July 8.-At no stage could the Brightwood club be said to be "in it" in a game played with the Hustlers here to-day. They played a fair game of RHE ball, but the Ingallses had their batting Dayton ......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 2 clothes on and knocked safe hits to all parts Batteries-Watkins and Donahue; Guese of the field in every inning except one, while the Ingalls field was always in the right RHE | place at the right time. Score:

Fort Wayne.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 6 1 Brightwood . .. 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 1 0-7 8 3 Batteries-Brodie and Donahue; Sample Ingails ....... 3 2 3 0 5 1 1 3 2-20 17 4 Batteries-Brightwood, Stetstine O'Donnell; Ingalls, O'Torrence and Curtis. Ingalls on the Ingalls grounds to-morrow afternoon.

> Baseball Notes. Two out of three at Minneapolis is all the lost maniacal fan could ask. Charles Young, the Cornell pitcher, has been released by the Brooklyn club.

The Hoosiers will begin a three-game series with St. Paul this afternoon. According to the St. Louis papers Tebeau's players are killing the game in St. Louis as they did in Cleveland. Jerry Harrington, who caught for the Cincinnatis some years ago, is now assistant chief of police at Keokuk, Ia.

The race in the Western league is so close this morning that Buffalo is the only club whose position is assured for the day. Mack is getting ready for a general shake-up of the Milwaukee team, to be carried out as fast as he is able to get new Wagner, of Louisville, has been doing some terrific thumping. He played in twenty-six games in June and made forty-four

hits, which is at the rate of .400. Ball games are being reproduced in Kansas City by the shadowgraph process. In addition to the figures of the players the names of the men on bases are shown. The meeting of the baseball League board of directors scheduled for next Tuesday at New York has been postponed indefinitely owing to the inability of the members to get together. A Chicago special says "Watty" has asked Detroit for the release of Pitcher

Frisk and revives the rumor that Watkins is to succeed Ewing as manager of the Cincinnatis. Baltimore and Boston also want Tee Worcester Baseball Club has been told by the labor unions to discharge Pitcher Klobedanz, recently released by Boston, because last winter, as a scene shifter, he refused to strike when a strike was ordered

Tom Loftus, of the Columbus Western League club, has secured Outfielder Crawford, of the Chatham (Ont.) team. Crawford comes with a reptation as an unusually fast and steady player. Loftus has not decided where he will finally locate his team.

The players who have participated in every game played by their respective clubs to date are as follows: Baltimore, McGraw, Sheckard, Holmes and Brodie; Boston, Collins, Tenney, Duffy and Stahl; Brooklyn, Kelley, McGann and Daly; Chicago, none; Cincinnati, Corcoran and Steinfeldt; Cleveland, Tucker, and Output, Louisville, Hongard land, Tucker and Quinn; Louisville, Hoy, Wagner and Ritchey; New York, Van Hal-tren, Gleason and O'Brien; Pittsburg, Don-ovan, McCarthy and Williams; Philadelphia, A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Cooley, Thomas, Lauder and Cross; St. Louis, Wallace; Washington, Freeman and

MANY NEED ASSISTANCE.

Nearly 45,000 People Suffered by the Floods in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., July 8 .- Governor Sayers stated to-night to an Associated Press correspondent that, judging from all the reports he had received officially from the flooded districts, there had been great loss of property, both personal and corporate, that hundreds of people were probably bereft of their homes and belongings and that the French government, which is said to be at present there were in the neighborhood of willing to accept them only if it can take 45,000 people, the majority of them being negroes, who were dependent entirely upon public charity for sustenance. The suffer- timental side of the proposed litigation in which the public is most interested. Two hits-Corcoran (2.) Sacrifice hits-Corcoran, great. The Governor figures the reports out to show that the loss of life has been the power of speech. He wrote on a piece comparatively small, not exceeding fifty persons. The heaviest farming losses will fall upon the owners of the big plantations in the bottom, who have lost all their crops and much of their personal property, and are not being protected in the distribution of charity, which is being expended only among the poor. Up to to-night Governor Savers has received \$30,000 in money about his ability to make a will he went contributions from this State and those through a most elaborate form to establish charitably disposed in the East. In addition thereto he has sent out several car- he called one day four doctors to his bed-RHE loads of groceries, which have been donated side. Two of these had been attending him. St. Louis .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1-5 17 6 by different cities of the State. The situ- The two others were brain specialists. He ation is being well handled now, everything

having got down to systematic preci-sion, and the Governor stated to-night that by to-morrow every hungry mouth in Texas would be looked after. The waters are fast subsiding and Governor Sayers is confident that he will be able to care for the poor of the State for at least a week after which time they can secure employ-ment in the flood-wrecked valley.

Fnormous Losses. CALDWELL, Tex., July 8 .- Cotton buyers in the Brazos flood district report that not less than 200 square miles of cotton-bearing land has been flooded. Every acre of it would have produced a big bale. Basing the loss on 5-cent figures, the crop destroyed on these plantations was worth cost the people of Texas little less than \$10,000,000. Thousands of mules have been drowned, all of the domestic animals have perished, rented houses and negro quarters all ruined, and hundreds of plantation

ham and Milino for a week. Contribution of \$1,000. NEW YORK July 8.- The National Enameling and Stamping Company, through its president, ex-Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus, to-day mailed to Governor Sayers, of Texas, a check for \$1,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers.

Gen. Wheeler Writes a Book. ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler has written a book on the operations of his cavalry during the civil war, and it will be published for the benefit of the Wheeler Cavalry camps throughout the South. At a meeting of Wheeler's Cavalry, Camp A, last night a letter was read from the Alabamian, in which he stated that he had compiled a lot of notes after the war which had never been printed. He signified his intention of sending \$100 to start the work and said he would accept no royalty. The manuscript will be here to-morrow and the book will be published at once by an Atlanta firm. A resolution was unanimously adopted thanking "American" Knauss. of Columbus, O., for the care taken of Confederate graves in that city.

Mothers to Change Their Name. CHICAGO, July 8.—The National Congress of Mothers will be a thing of the past soon. Announcement was made to-day that men are to be admitted to membership and the name changed to "The National Congress of Parents and Teachers." "This section," said Mrs. Isaac Lea Hillis, of Iowa, "is the outcome of the interest taken by men in the work of the organization, which began as a congress of mothers. The fourth annual congress will be held in Des Moines in the spring of 1900, and there will be more men than women on the programme."

The President Will Visit Peoria. PEORIA, Ill., July 8.—President McKin-ley will be in Peoria the first week in Oc-tober on the day that the new soldiers' monument is unveiled in the courthouse

D'ENNERY'S

STRANGE LIFE AND DEATH OF AU-THOR OF "THE TWO ORPHANS."

Wrote Over a Hundred Plays Without a Failure, and Was Sixty Before First Work Was Turned Out.

San Francisco Chronicle.

It has frequently been said that "The Two Orphans" has been acted more frequently in this country than any other play. That is probably true. It is always diffikind and period there are two other plays killed. During his two years of illn which may dispute first place with it. These are "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne." It might also be necessary to take "Camille" into consideration. These three plays were acted here before "The Two if they ever remained in such continuous use. On Dec. 21, 1874, A. M. Palmer, then manager of the Union-square Theater, gave the play for the first time in the United States. It was acted continually until the middle of the following June. It was revived three years later for a few weeks. During the quarter of a century that has followed "The Two Orphans" has been acted almost without interruption. The career of one popular American actress, Kate Claxton, is identified with the popularity of this melodrama. Its representation, however, has not always enlisted her services. ence, which began about three years ago, and now give signs of drawing to a close. The piece made a fortune for Miss Claxton. and, compared with plays produced since in times that are much more profitable to theatrical enterprise, it doubtless deserves to be counted among what are called in theatrical language the great money-makers. Probably few other plays are so well known by name to persons who are not

generally familiar with the theater. Adolph d'Ennery, who wrote this play Zina D. Young is the most conspicuous of the widows for "time." When she was fifteen years old one of Joseph Smith's mishere, died recently in Paris, according to sionaries in New York made her a convert. the New York Sun. He was the greatest author of old-fashioned French melodrama. He was eighty-eight years old when he died, and the struggling dramatist ought to find consolation in the fact that he was more than sixty when his most successful work was produced. He was born at Paris in 1811, and his real name was Jacob. His mother's name was Dennery. He was a clerk in a shop which was known as the "Malvina." His family name satisfied him until his literary career began. CHANGED HIS NAME.

When a patron interested in his talents took him out of the shop and made a journalist of him the Hebraic patronym was no longer impressive enough. The young writer changed his mother's maiden name by putting an apostrophe after the first letter, and the most prolific and versatile dramatic writer of his age in France was known to the world as D'Ennery. He wrote, with as many as sixty collaborators, dramas, reviews, librettos for grand and comic operas, vaudevilles and about every form of dramatic representation known to the stage. He was the first to make a play for France out of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" he wrote a three-act play from one verse of Victor Hugo's poetry, and he put into dramatic form from a novel the play which furnished the libretto of Donnizetti's "Linda da Chamounix." He had a hand in making the libretto of Gounod's "Faust," wrote a comic libretto for Massenet more than once. He put Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff" into a play, prepared one of Balzac's works for the stage, and made fairy spectacles out of the "Arabian Nights." Sometimes he worked without a collaborator and used a fictitious name to give the impression that his productivity was not in reality without its limits. Such a career naturally gained him no great fame as a figure in the liter-ary life of France. But he left behind him a fortune of \$2,500,000, and that was probhis reputation had to suffer.

ably compensation for any limitations that He died in a great house in Paris filled with a collection of porcelain and Chinese curios, which he has left to the French government. The French public is just now awaiting the result of the legal proceedings that are intended to break the will and that may affect the gift of his collections years before his death the dramatist had a of paper a list of the words likely to be most useful to him, and by diligent practice learned to repeat them. He had frequent lucid periods, although his mind gradually failed, and in these he thought of the struggles over his fortune that would cer-tainly arise after his death. His wife died during this period.

HOW HE WROTE HIS WILL. In order that there might be no dispute his sanity. Shortly before his wife's death also had a notary ready to make his will. The doctors were first admitted to him. Then he told them of the way in which he wanted to dispose of his property. Then they were told to ask him as many questions as possible to prove his mental ability to dispose of his property. He was questioned as to the history of all his plays, then concerning the actors who had taken part in them, and about his friends and enemies. His reply to the last question was made

"Every author who was proud of his literary style," he answered, "was my enemy except three or four men. One of these was Victor Hugo, another Paul Meurice, and the third and fourth were Alexander Dumas, father and son. But I always hated the The doctors decided that his mind had almost \$4,000,000. It is claimed the flood has | not been so affected by the stroke of paralysigned a certificate to that effect. Then he asked them to remember that he had not seen his daughter and that her influence could not have affected him. To her went have been swept away. The gins are nearly | the bulk of his estate. She was his natural daughter, and he had not seen her for years, although he had given her a dowry at her marriage to a distinguished Frenchman. It stores, carrying big stocks of general merchandise, are under water. Not a bridge has escaped and not a train has passed over the Santa Fe Railroad between Brenis this will which will be contested by the other heirs. The chief of these is Pierre Decourcelle, a well-known dramatist, who says that he can establish his uncle's insanity by means of a phonograph, with which he was able to catch some of his wandering conversation. D'Ennery never imagined a more dramatic situation in a Many remarkable stories have been tole

of the author since his death, which are enough to make it plain that he must have been loved by his relatives more for his fortune than for his personal qualities. He was a terror to his collaborators. They usually had to write the dialogue, as that work was most difficult for him. He never hesitated to swear at them when their words did not fit the scene he had written or were not in accordance with his ideas, They were usually much less eminent than he. and had to put up with his conduct for the sake of the reputation that might come to them from such an association. One of his collaborators was acquired in an unusual way. One of the actors at a rehearsal of "Jeanne Hachette" was not satisfactory. He was known, however, as the author of several one-act plays that had proved popu-

HIRED A BAD ACTOR. "You seem to be a pretty bad actor, young man," d'ennery said, "and I think you'd do better as an author. You manage to make about \$450 a year now. Come and work with me and I'll guarantee you \$1,000." The delighted actor accepted and was part author of some of d'Ennery's most successful plays. He is now alive and prosperous at the age of ninety.

D'Ennery's parents kept a second-hand clothing store. It was one remarkable feature of his unusual life that he never knew a failure after his first play was acted. He had his first experience of the cheater as a super and then as a member of the chorus. It is said he saw there the elements in the dramas which appealed to audiences and determined to use them only in his writings. His theory was that audiences are always largely feminine, and that made him especially careful about the child about \$2.50 higher.

heroines he selected, as he wanted them above all things to gain the interest of the women. He was not generous, and his fortune was increased by his economy as well as by his shrewdness. He conducted a water cure and made immensely profitable investments in real estate. It is told of him that a sympathetic actor one day de-scribed pathetically to d'Ennery the troubles of an actress in the company. She was in great financial embarrassment.
"That's too bad," the author answered "I must help her. Her dowry now in the play is only 100,000 francs. I'll make it 200,000

He had the proverbial luck in all matters of the man who has been selected for good fortune. Once he went to England to seek some means of recovering the royalties on his plays which were used there wi his permission. On the way home to Paris after rather an unsuccessful errand he alighted at Amiens for luncheon. On his return to his compartment in the train he found a surly Englishman in his seat. The Englishman refused to move. Within a hours the train was thrown from the track cult to be exact in such matters. Of its and the Englishman was the first passenger D'Ennery talked much of the Arments massacres and regretted that he could not put them into a play, as he would certainly have done in his younger days. At the time of his death he was drawing royalties to the amount of nearly \$20,000 a year. It is a coincidence that he was an old friend of Orphans" was ever seen, but it is doubtful | Felix Faure, who sent a wreath to his tomb.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIDOWS. Six Celebrate the Anniversary of the Apostle's Birth. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Six of the twenty-six wives of Brigham Young celebrated his birthday at Salt Lake City June 1. Ten of the widows are still living, but four were kept away by illness or distance. An immense banquet was one feature of the festival on the ninety-eighth anniversary of Brigham Young's birth. Over 300 descendents of the Mormon leader sat at the table. As many more are living or doing mission work in every country on the globe. At the head of the banqueters Stock companies all over the country have acted the play frequently during the existence, which began about three years ago.

our wives. Interest centered, however, in the six old women, widows of the man who made plural marriage a vital principle of the Mormon religion. They are from sixty to eighty years old, and all occupy exalted positions in Mormonism to-day. Some of these women expect to be summoned from the grave on tesurrection morning, not by Brigham resurrection morning, not by Brigham Young, but by Joseph Smith. These were sealed to Young for "time" only, and previous to that had been sealed to their prophet, Joseph Smith, for "time and eter-

She followed the new prophet through al his stormy career, leaving a husband two children. She was finally sealed to him in celestial marriage. She claims at one time to have had a vision, and to have been endowed with the "gift of tongues and in-terpretation." After the death of Smith this wife turned to Brigham Young for care, and was "sealed" to him for time She crossed the plains in his cavalcade, driving oxen, cooking, washing and enduring many hardships. She is now re-warded, being made president of the mighty system of "relief" societies maintained by the Mormon Church.

Emily D. Partridge Young is a second "time" wife. She and her sister were made wives of Prophet Smith at Nauvoo, Ill. After Smith died the sister. Emily, became one of Brigham Young's wives. A third widow, Naamah Kendel Jenkins Carter Twiss Young, expects to be claimed at the last day by John S. Twiss, to whom she was married first by Brigham Young himself. A fourth, Margaret Pierce Young, has been sealed for enternity to Morris

Brigham Young's favorite and his youngest wife, was exalted over all the old wives in the last days of the old Mormon leader's life. She was one of the most beautiful of the young Mormon women at Sait Lake and still retains a charm. Her name is Harriet Amelia Folsom Young and she is said to be a near relative of ex-President Cleveland's wife. The Folsoms came out to Utah from Ohio. At twenty-five Harriet Folsom was the most courted woman in Mormondom. Two young suitors, one of whom it was supposed she intended to marry, were suddenly sent away by Brigham Young on foreign missionary tours. Meantime Harriet Amelia Folsom became the favorite wife of the church's head. For her he built the palace which stands to-day opposite the plainer abodes he had built for his other wives. Harriet Folsom was the only woman who could sway the bold Mormon leader. Her word was law in the

Cook and Lucy Bigelow are other surviving widows. One alone of the widows is anathematized by the church. Ann Eliza Young found polygamous marriage not pleasant and applied for a divorce from the prophet. She afterward married again and is living now in Michigan. For those wives who remained faithful to the leader the Mormon Church has provided much netable work in high positions. One of these labors is the tracing out of progenitors of the Young families. According to Mormon doctrines, no one obtains the highest salvation unless they are baptized on earth by some one who has received au-thority. Joseph Smith, in order to prevent the condemnation of millions of innocent persons, declared that living people might be baptized for the dead ones, under the names of the deceased. Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth, George Washington, Thomas Jef-ferson and others have thus been snatched

Harriet Barney, Eliza Burgess, Harriet

as brands from the burning. The entire Young celebration showed how strong a hold the dead leader still has upon the church. Mormons hall him again as an infallible leader, and look back with regret to the days when he ruled like a king in mountain fastnesses. Flags have been flying and bands playing in honor of the hero who declared that he would "cram polygamy down the throats of Congress." Young, jr., referred to the "empire of Utah," created by his father. Governor Mills declared that when Brigham Young died "the world lost one of its greatest ornaments, and Senator Rawlins spoke of the time when his statue would be placed beside those of other great national characters in the State uary Hall of Congress.

FROGS' LEGS. A Delicacy That Tastes Like a Blend of Fish and Fowl.

Strip the glove-like covering from a frog's hind legs, and what an exquisitely pure, delicate, rose-tinged, almost transparent flesh is revealed, the most beautiful of all meats, save perhaps the breast of a young grouse or quail. The most fastidious stomach certainly could not be offended at the sight of such delicate, opalescent meat.

And then the flavor of it when cooked!

Take the most delicious fresh fish and the breast of a young chicken, combine their lavors equally, and you have the frog's hind legs, the piece de resistance of the epicure's dainty breakfast.

Racy blend of fish and fowl—no other description fits it. Once tasted this food becomes a favorite dish for the most refined

palate. There is not the slightest suggestion of uncleanliness, of rankness, of "low de-gree" about it. It is a morsel fit to tempt the appetite of the most delicate and fastidi-ous invalid. Frogs' legs should be broiled over a quick fire, quick enough to brown them crisply on the outside, without drying and charring the inside. While cooking season lightly

with a dressing of salt, pepper and melted butter, and just before serving squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each morsel. Serve immediately when cooked with buttered toast and creamed potato. Allow & half dozen at least for each person.

One of Many. Washington Post.

At a little informal married women's luncheon out in Eckington the other afternoon, given by the hostess in honor of her "guest from the West" - a dainty. languorous, black-eyed woman under thirty -the conversation switched to the subject of large families. It appeared that most of the lunchers came from prolific families. Each appeared anxious to give her family's large tribal record for a considerable distance back, and none noticed the alarmed countenance of the hostess as the talk pro-gressed. The hostess made many ineffectual efforts to signal the conversation to a standstill; likewise she unavailingly endeavored to sidetrack the large-family theme. But it was no go, and it was finally up to her "guest from the West" to set forth the numerical contributions of her ancestors to previous censuses. When the was put to her directly she exhibited nary a flinch, but, smiling languidly, remarked "I am the youngest of twelve daughters and eighteen brothers.' "Impossible!" exclaimed all of the women except the hostess, who contemplated the

figures on her fan with a drawn, dreary "Not at all," replied the guest. "You are perhaps unaware that I was born and reared in Salt Lake City. 'Oh!" blankly exclaimed the other wo-"Quite so! Then the hostess experienced no difficulty in shifting the current of talk into the weather channel.

In the Chair of Dentistry.

Chicago Tribune.